Special values in two lots of Outing Coats and Pants. Were \$8.50 and \$10. To close, \$5.00.

20 per cent off regular prices on all Shoes. Some small lots of \$6, \$5, \$4 and \$3.50 ones for \$1.90 per pair. \$1.25 and \$1.00 Negligee Shirts, 75c. All new styles and colors.

Robinson & Chery Co.,

12th and F Sts. N. W. Clothes. Furn shings. Hats. Shoes.

The Zimes

City Brevities.

Jay Evans was convicted in criminal court No. 2 yesterday of forging the name of William H. Tutty to a money order for

October 15 next as the day for the annual parade of the fire and police departments. The Uniconstitioners yesterday revoke

the commission of John Carrol as extra private on the police force and ordered that he pay for a badge he lost.

By the certified copy of the will of Manuel Fortuno, of the City of Mexico, Hied for probate yesterday, Eugenia Fortune V Arguelles, a daugnter, is the

The following were appointed additional privates on the police force for special duty yesterday. Parker Norton, new buildings on Eleventh street northeast, be en D and E; James Waters, Adams Express Company, to serve three The Salvation Army Fand that has been

the city for several weeks past has gone to Eultimore to attend revival meetings there. At the conclusion of these meetings the tand will visit several of the

A special meeting of the District Par Association has been called by President Henry E. Davis, for next Monday at 3 p. m. to take suitable action upon the death of Attorney Henry Wise Garnett. The morting will be held in the old circuit court room of the city ball.

For mint Juleps Chr. Xander's Gold Medul live, \$2.20 gal; 60c. qt. 969 7th st.

STOCK OF WHEELS MISSING. A Case in Court for G. L. Haley and J. P. Murphy.

When George L. Baley, a bicycle dealer at No. 603 E street northwest, went to his place of business yesterday morning be not only found the store locked and described, but that his stock of wheels and emotries had disappeared. The night before when he left the place in charge of Manager John P. Marphy everythms was in order and business apparently in tion. There was no eviden that the store had been broken into and solded, and the proprietor at first wen-dered whether he was disaming or had

really gotten into the wrong place.
Then he rusted down to proce headquarters and told the officers about the matter. Suddenly some one rememberes sceing Mr. Merphy, who was supposed to be Mr. Univy's manager, drive away from the store with a drayload of wheels and tacycle goods. Now, Mr. Baley is look ing for his property and for Mr. Murphy in partnership with Mr. Baley and lays transactions and advertisements Mr. Haley ared as proprietor, and Mr. Murphy for a settlement of the matter.

Wyncoop a Self-confessed Thief.

John Wincoop, a well-dressed your man, was attested by Detective Kilmarth of the First present, pesterday, charges with stealing a gold wat it from a female inmate of a Division resort, Wyncoop, who is only twenty years of age, acknowledged the theft, and stated

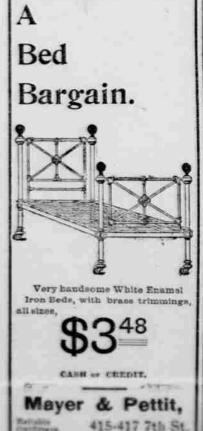
that he had lost the watch. He will be tried in the police court today.

His Nose Broken.

Will Wagner, a paper-hanger, living at No. 1902 Eighth street northwest, was accidentally struck in the face with a hat while playing baseball yesterday arternoon on the Monument grounds. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where Dr. Bahr found that his nose had been broken, and reduced the fracture.

New Policemen Sworn In.

Four of the newly appointed policemen were sworn in yesterday afternoon, and assigned to their precincts, as follows: F G Scremer, to No. 2; E. W. Menenhall to No. 4, and J. P. Daly and S. S. Fraser, to No. 6. The other two candidates did not put in appearance, but will probably be sworn in this morning.



BOND BILL IN CONGRESS

Commissioners Approve the Act for Highway Expenses.

MAY AMEND THE PLATS

The Sum of \$5,000,000 to Be Raised on 3 Per Cent Bonds-The Terms of the Issue-A Sinking Fund to Be Created for Their Redemp-

The Commissioners vesterday approved and sent to Congress the draft of a bill to provide for the payment of final judgments of the supreme court of the District of Columbia under the act to provide a permanent system of highways for the District of Columbia.

The essential parts of the bill are: The Treasurer of the United States is autherized to issue bonds of the District of Columbia in the sum of \$5,000,000, in Geneminations of \$560 and \$1,000, to be: designated as "Highway bonds of the Districi of Columbia," to bear interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum, pasable half-yearly, on the 1st days of July and January each year, and shall be redeemable at pleasure ten years and payable foriy years after their date.

The principal and interest shall be exempt from taxation by federal, state, or municipal authority.

So much of the proceeds of benefit as esements as may not be used to pay judgments of condemnation under said act in the friend year in which they were prered authorized to be levied by said act of March 2, 1893, are to be turned over by the Commissioners of the District of Co-States, to constitute a sinking fund for the payment of the bonds, and the United tates will from time to time make such priations, one-half to be charged gainst the revenues of the District or olimbia, as, together with said proceeds, will create a fund sufficient to my said bonds as they are redeemed, or as they mature

Whenever any money shall be required o pay the final judgments or decrees of the supreme court of the District of Co lumbia, the Treasurer of the United States shall, from time to time, sell and dis pose of any bonds prepared under this act, at not less than their par value, to the most favorable bidder or bidders, after having advertised for ten consecutive days in two daily newspapers published in Washington city, in the District of Columbia, and in two daily newspapers published in the city of New York.

The Commissioners of the District of Columbia are authorized to file in the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia, at any time before judgments on the lands affected are paid, amended plans of any section prepared and recorded nuder section 2 of said act of March 2, 1 stat provided, that such amended plans shall be requested by the owners of 75 per centum of the land in the subdivision or tract where the change is proposed to

The last section has been placed in the bili to eliminate a difficulty the Commitdoners have experienced arising from the fact that there is no power to change a plan of street extension once it has been approved. Owing to this lack several errors made in drawing up the plats in-volving the destruction of already con atructed houses in widening streets, but fair to rost the landowners dear unless the Commissioners are given the amending

DISTRICT WORK TO BE DONE.

The Commissioners Order Improvements to Streets and Sewers.

The Commissioners yesterday ordered be faid in Illinois avenue, Petworth, from Film to Richmons' streets, and 2,455 feet of 6 inch water main in Richmond street, from Blinois avenue to Book Creek Church ond: in Rock Creek Church road, from Richmond to Quincy streets, in Quincy street, from Bock Creek Church road to Third street, and in Third street, from his wife. to Richmond streets, and that four free hydrants be created. That 315 feet or 6-inch water main be laid in L street. between Twentieth and Thirtieth south That 415 feet of 6-inch water main be laid in the north ade of L street between Ninetcenth and Twentieth northwest. That a public hydrant he enseted on the northeast corner of South Capitol and O streets.

That sidewalk be relaid on E street southeast, both sides, from Thirteenth to Fifteenth sitects, where necessary on acount of change of grade

That proposals for furnishing the District with cast iron water pipe, opened July 9, 1897, he accepted as follows: H Drummond to furnish 4,000 feet of twelve-inch pipe at \$17.45 per ton. Proposals of the McNeal Pipe and Found Corpany to furnish 50,000 feet of six-inch pipe at \$17.90 per ton, and 10,900 feet of four-inch pipe at \$17.90.

That the following work be done under the assessment system; Pave with vitrified or asphalt blacks the unpaved alleys in

squares 280 and 775. The Wild and Boisterous Plumber. The case of Thomas Fitzgerald, the plumber who went on a rampage on Seventh street Wednesday night, and subsequently assaulted Dr. Bahr at the Emergency Hospital, as stated in The Times, will be tried in the police court

Reasons Why Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera, and Diarrhoen Remedy Is the Best.

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of cholern infantum 7. Because it is the most prompt and most reliable medicine in use for bowel complaints.

Because it produces no bad results. Because it is pleasant and safe to 10. Because it has saved the lives of more people than any other medicine in

the world. The 25 and 50c sizes for sale by Henry Evans, Wholesale and Retail Druggist. 935 F street northwest and Connecticut avenue and S street northwest, and 1428 Maryland avenue northeast.

S10 To Niagara Falls and Re- \$10 turn via Pennsylvania Railroad. Special trains, with parlor cars, will leave Washington at 7:30 a.m. July 22, August 5 and 19. September 4 and 16. Taxora limited to ten days, allowing stopower at Buffalls, Rochester and Watkins A FONDNESS FOR DRIVING.

Arthur Ford Takes R. E. Parker's Buggy and Is Therefor Arrested. Arthur Ford, a diminutive colored boy about twelve years of age, was arrested yesterday by Officer Henry, of the Fourth precinc: station, while driving a horse around the city, the same being the prop-

erty of Mr. R. E. Parker. Arthur has always evinced a predilection for driving, and it matters but little to him whose horse he drives. He has been help ng a driver for a bakery, but recently ost the position where he could indulge his passion for manipulating the reins While wandering around yesterday he espied a fine looking horse and carriage standing in front of Lansburgh's store on Seventh street, and as no owner was in aght the temptation was too strong to resist. The small boy had a glorious time driving over the city, but his desire to parade his glory before his South Washinglou friends got him in trouble.

O'ficer Henry noticed the boy go by be station-house several times, and finally on the fourth trip up a neighboring alley e ooy was placed under arrest told a tale of having been given the outfit by some man to carry to the stableandsaid it belonged to a Mr. Hill, for whom he ormerly worked.

Mr. it: E. Parker happened into the station shortly after and identified his property. The boy cried for hours when placed in a cell, and the efforts of Stationkeeper Frank Monroe to pacify him were fruitless. The Ford boy lives in Burke alley, and is said to bear an un savory reputation for a youngster. brother was recently convicted of stealing papers along Ninth street.

DESERTS WIFE AND BABIES

Goldberg, a Tailor, Absconds From His Home.

He Played the Ences and Had Hard Luck-His Wife's View of His Disappearance.

Four pretty little children and a heartbroken wife are anxiously awaiting the return or to learn some tickers of Jacob Gelatierg. Since Wednesday morning a week ago no one in Washington has seen or heard anything of the man, and his wife and babies are left pennifess

Goldverg is a failur and came here from New ark, N. J., several years ago and locered at No. 50s D street, where he did ustom work and repairing. He was skillful with the needle, and considering the times, a good trade came to him and be was fairly prosperous. But prosperity was more than he could stand. He wanted o get rich quicker than by the slow process of toll, so he placed his money on the races. He won, and then as is the inevitable result, his luck turned and he became loser. By this time, Lowever, playing the races had become a sert of mania with him.

Then be began to get cross and sullen and in fits of anger frequently became angry with his wife, who could not suspect the reason. He continued, how ever, to support his family until the morning of his departure. Mrs. Golderg did not suspect the cause of the bange in her bushand's demeanor and only since his departure has she learned that he spent his money at the races.

On Wednesday morning he are his reakfast in a bad humor and immediately afterwards put on his coat and left the house without saying a word. When he did not return Mrs. Goldberg thought at her husband had gone out of the city and been unavoidably detained The days went by and she waited in vain. Yesterday she reported his disappearance to the police and requested that search be made for the inbeing man. It is not thought that Goldberg has met with any foul play as he could and the idea that he may have committed suicide is scouted. Mrs Goldberg and her friends believe that he has merely abscorded to avoid caring for his family He is a good talker and an excellent workings and could obtain employmenthis friends say, any time and anywhere They think be has gone to and are booing that he may yet write to

In the meantime, the poor woman is left without a single penny to support berself and her four small children, who are crying for "papa,", and remains at the mercy of sympathizing friends.

Mrs. Goldberg does not think that ber husband has abandoned her for any other woman, and she knows of no financia difficulties in which he might be involved to cause him to desert her Goldberg is described as about twenty-

eight years of age, has dark hair and eyand weighs about 160 pounds. When last seen, he wore a pair of light trousers, a dark sack coat, a straw hat and no vest. The police are making an effort to locate him.

DIFFICULT CASE TO DECIDE.

Judge Mills' Observations on a Police Court Charge. Edward Wilson, colored, aged twenty cars, was charged in the police court

resterday with an assault on Sarah Carter, According to the testimony of the complainant, Wilson made an immeral prepo-sition to her, and when she declined to listen to him, he took held of her. The defendant devied the Carter woman's story in toto, and Officer Wheeler testified

had been drinking and did not know what he had done; but if he had said or done nything to the Woman he was sorry for "This case," said Judge Mills, "is one of a class with which a court should e exceedingly careful in treating. It is charge easy to make and hard to deide, unless the testimony be corroborated.

that Wilson, when arrested, said that he

A woman has it in her power to do a man "In this case, however," continued the court, "the statement of the defendant o the officer should be taken into consideration, and I will impose a fine of \$10, or thirty days."

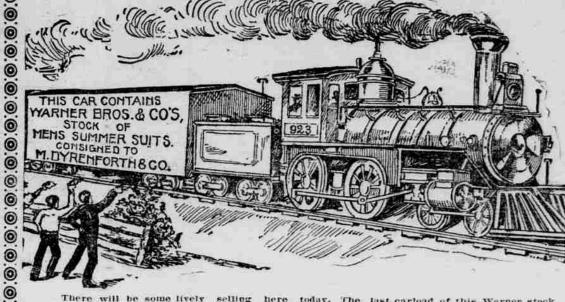
Bill to Regulate Plumbers.

The Commissioners have approved and sent to Congress a bill providing for the appointment of a plumbing board composed of a master plumber, a journeyman plumber and three employees of the District having a knowledge of plumbing gasfitting and sanitary work to examine all applicants for licenses as master plumbgastitters. The bill further provides that it shall be unlawful for any person to engage in the work of plumbing or gasfitting unless properly licensed or for anyone to employ an unlicensed plumber under a penalty of \$300 fine or six months

He Waived Examination.

the police court Yesterday John Sullivan, and twenty-two years, a huckster, was charged with housebreaking and waived examination. He wasarrested by Policem O'Dea Wednesday night, and it is charge, that he broke into a stable nothering Rate, \$10.
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3:12.14.15.27.19.20.224-12.14.16.15.19.
31. Bobert McChemey. in the rear of No. 819 Thirteenth street

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Water Today.

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in Service August 1-Description

of Commodore Sutton's Flagship.

Harbornaster Sutton's new boat will be

pat into the water this morning at Alex-

andria, Va., where she has been built by

Dean & McPermott. The genial Capt.

Eurot, is delighted with the craft and says

that she is the finest in the harbor. The boot measures fifty-nine feet along the keel

and is thirteen feet beam. Eight tons of coal can be accommodated, while there is

pleasy of deck room and a commodious prot

the Vigliant and will take the place of the

of the purchase of new machinery and boders, so the outfit of the Blackburg will

less Compress vote the Commissioners the

necessary funds. A new wharf has been built by the harbormaster and his asse-

ciates, and everything which the small-

been provided. It is expected that the Vigilan, will be doing police duty about the

Commissioners Oppose a Bill to

Open a Street.

The Commissioners vesterday senta con

munication to iton. James McMillan, chair-man of the Senate District Committee,

bill providing for an appropriation "!

Fourteenth to Fiftcenth streets north w.s.t.

blocks, called Wallach place and Caroline

They state that while they believe that

the opening of the new street would be desirable, they are not satisfied that the

public necessities demand the larger ex-

penditure necessary for the purpose. They

therefore recommend adverse action on so

much of the bill as contemplates an appro-

printion of money, but offer no objection

to the project provided the owners of lots

abutting east and west alleys dedicate

TEMPORARY QUARTERS,

the ground necessary to form a street,

Every suit that we brought from Seventh street shall

he sold. We have decreed it. We will open our re-

embelished store with an entirely new stock. The time

is short for us to sell all this enormous stock in, but we

will do it. We will put such astonishingly low prices

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Yes, for far less than the cost of the cloth alone. There

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But remember, this sale will not last long-don't pro-

crastinate and then regret. We can't save these goods

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on the goods that cannot he'p but dispose of them.

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street through block 205, from

1st of August .

amount of money on hand will permit has

RECOMMENDED ADVERSE ACTION

The appropriation will not permit be purchase of new machinery and res, so the outfit of the Blackburn will

Joe Blackburn, which has seen much ser

LAUNCHING THE VIGILANT

Men's All-Wool Suits

-in Plain, Mixed and
Blue and Black Chevless than \$10 - our \$500 "harry-up" price....

RIVER IMPROVEMENTS.

No Delay to Be Allowed for Chac

nel Dredging.

Lieut. Col. Allenius tendered his report

to the War Department of the operations

for June, 1897, for improving the Potomac River. In it be says that work on the

sen wall on the Washington channel, from of section III, was continued. The weather

was favorable and good progress made. Seven hundred and eighty linear feet of

wall were relaid and saised to a height of six feet above law tide, making a total

of work of this class of 2,120 linear feet. There were received during the mouth

261.5 cable yards of building stone for

use in this work. Levels have been taken

over portions of the reclaimed area to

the data needed for the revision of esti-

nates of the cost of completing the Work.

Some clearing of survey lines has been necessary in connection with the field

works. The date for the commencement of

A. M. Clegg is July 1, 1897. Mr. Clegg bas requested an extension of time to October 15, 1897, to begin the work, but he was

informed that such extension could not be

SOME UNLUCKY SHOES.

Four Men in Trouble About the Ber-

lin Robbery.

Mr. Abraham Eigner is the fourth man

o get into trouble on account of some

thoes which were stolen from Solomor

Berlin, a Capitol Hill dealer, last week

terday morning because he did not make return to the detective headquarters of

the things which he had bought in hi

second-band and pawnbroking business

Walter Cole was arrested for the larceny of the shoes. William Stewart was caught

in the toils and both convicted. William Jack was arrested while wearing a pair

of the shoer, but was dismised on his statement that he had bought them Eizner

had a pair of these fateful shoes in his

store, but had made no return to the po-

lice of their purchase as is required hence the arrest and fine. The Fifth

precinct officers expect to make more

arrests in the case, and there is no telling how many people will get in trouble be-

New Parlor Car Service to Her-

risburg via Pennsylvania Railroad.

Commencing Friday, July 16, parior can ill be operated on train leaving Washing-

on at 7:50 a. m. daily, except Sunday, connecting at Harrisburg with parlor car service for Elmira, Rochester and Pittsburg. jy15,17,10-ex16,18,20 m

Eiznor was fined in the police court yes

considered.

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you today every pair of Sample Hose in
our house, which include Men's, Women's,
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25C.

Everypair worth from 29c to 30c.
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shall sell for 17c a pair, or three pairs for
50c. The majority in this lot is worth
35c a pair.

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